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culation in the District. WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 9, 1879. MUZZLED: The majority party in both

THE SEYMOUR boom is rampaging; but close observers see more boomerang than

anything else in it.

THE people of North Carolina, or the Democratic portion of them, are badly frightened at the exodus of black laborers from that State. And the worst of it is, the hegira is only in its infancy.

journed again yesterday without doing connection. It is harmless, anything. This is exactly the way to keep on having "nothing before it." And that is exactly what the Bourbon leaders want.

THE Brigadiers are in a quandary. They hesitate to go on with the work of the session because they fear the effect of their the country at large. And, again, they know that if they do not go on, the charge of cowardice will rest against them.

of political affairs is required at Richmond just now. The Republicans may gain something by aiding in the election of General Mahone to succeed Senator Withers. but they would gain more by electing a straight-out nominee of their own party.

THE Charleston News and Courier presents the issue as between the Democracy and Radicalism. It is now, as it was in 1861, between loyalty and treason at heart. Those who then rebelled against the Government, with few honorable exceptions. are on the one side, and those who aided in saving the Nation, with inconsiderable exceptions, are on the other-and that is to be the dividing line of the next political contest in the Nation.

THE inter-partisan quarrel over the finances between the Administration and the Republicans in Congress, for which our Bourbon friends have been so anxiously waiting, seems to have resolved itself into a love feast. The truth is, the only impending partisan division on this subject exists in the Democratic ranks, where Mr. BAYARD has laid down some very hardmoney precepts, and, as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, proposes to make the soft-money wing of the party eat crow by the wholesale.

were induced to go to church last Sunday for the purpose of " seeing General GRANT." The Pope-that is, the Rev. R. B. Popeheld forth on the occasion in question, and the circumstance as worthy of especial notice because of all absence of any political allusions in the sermon. But with those here in Washington and elsewhere who know that General GRANT is an habitual church-goer, the occurrence attracts little attention, except as an accident whereby an unusual number of Chicagoians were ininduced to find seats in the Sanctuary.

MR. BAYARD has not been removed from the chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee, all the stern professions of comity to his hard-money principles and the furious bluster of the soft-money Bourbons at the extra session to the contrary notwithstanding. In fact, he remains at the head of his party in Congress, and complacently enjoys the discomfiture of his enemies. Meanwhile the Democratic press is attempting to detract attention from this disgraceful condition of affairs by assuming that a quarrel over the same question exists in the Republican party. It is another case of the running rascal shouting "Stop thief!"

THERE are four hundred and eightythree thousand school children in Virginia. of whom only one hundred thousand, in round numbers, were enabled to attend the public schools this year, or about onehalf the number in attendance last year. These figures show that more than three hundred and fifty thousand of the youth of the Old Dominion are growing up in idleness and ignorance. And this result is the legitimate effect of Bourbon misrule in the affairs of the State through which the school fund has been misappropriated, the school-teachers cheated out of their salaries, the school-houses closed and the freeschool system practically destroyed.

THE short-sightedness of Bourbon and Brigadier statesmanship as illustrated in the last Congress when the Government appropriations were made, served to rob the Democracy of much political capital that would otherwise have been at their command. They were idiotic enough to fail to make many needed and other publicspirited appropriations for internal improvements whereby the Government money would have been distributed broadcast the country over, and in consequence of which they would now be able to claim that existing favorable changes in our financial condition had resulted from impulses and direct influences growing out of a generous internal policy. Again, they failed to cut down the revenues materially, although the reduction of the tobacco tax was a step in that direction, and thereby left in the Treasury large sams of money to be used in paying off the public dabt. Thus it happens, that good

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In providing the Possibility of the public credit are exhibited, and the Democratic party, which has been in the majority in the House long enough to make an unfavorable impress upon National affairs in other respects, cannot lay claim to any credit for having promoted those desirable results. The truth is, however, that a skillful Republican minority in that body has always stood as an efficient of the ground of the credity, the wrongs inflicted on this class by the Democratic politicians, by the landholders—the old negre aristocracy—have made their homes intolerable to them, and they will feave the South at any cost, to seek new homes. Buil-dozers have driven out the black man's friends—the carried those desirable results. The truth is, however, that a skillful Republican minority in that body has always stood as an efficient or its about it; they are going by the Democratic politicians, by the least of this class by the Democratic politicians, by the landholders—the old negre aristocracy—have made their homes intolerable to them, and they will feave the South at any cost, to seek new homes. Buil-dozers have driven out the black man's friends—the carried their homes intolerable to them and they will feave the South at any cost, to seek new homes. Buil-dozers have driven out the black man's friends—the carried they will feave the South at any cost, to seek new homes. Buil-dozers have driven out the black man's friends—the carried they will feave the South at any cost, to seek new homes. Buil-dozers have driven out the black man's friends—the carried they will feave the South at any cost, to seek new homes. Buil-dozers have driven out the black man's friends—the carried their homes intolerable to them and they will feave the South at any cost, to seek new homes. Buil-dozers have driven out the black man's friends—the carried them. National Republican. times, a flush treasury and an honest support of the public credit are exhibited, and tory condition of the Treasury.

THE Richmond Dispetch is rather distrustful of Mr. Ellison S. Kerrr, of South Carolina, who is out in a letter in the Charleston News, in which he declares for GRANT and BAYARD as his favorite candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. He says a Solid South may lead to a Solid North, and that no more dire calamity could befall the country than that one section should be solid against the other, where no principle is involved only to gratify the hatred and to fill the pockets of the unworthy. The Disputch says that Mr. KEITT, "to avoid such a calamity, calls "on the people to lift themselves above party and nominate candidates for these high offices without regard to their previous party affiliations. We fear that Mr. KETT is almost too much of a GRANT man to be a very sincere admirer of BAYARD or a firm devotee to principle. He styles GRANT the most renowned citizen America has ever produced." It looks as if the Dispatch is merely biting a file when it snaps so bitterly at the Presidential prospects of General GRANT, and we really think that it THE House having "nothing before it," should not tremble at the mere mention of as Mr. FERNANDO WOOD remarked, ad-

SENATOR RANSOM, of North Carolina, is among those distinguished and affable Southern leaders who almost persuade a belief in the infallible loyalty of the Bourbon Democracy. He is just now greatly exercised over the reduction of the Democratic peculiar statesmanship upon the people of vote in North Carolina as a consequence of the wholesale exodus of Democratic negroes from that State. We say Democratic negroes because we are assured by Senator RANSOM and his fellow-plausibles that the CALM and dispassionate consideration negroes of the South generally are Democrats, and that the Bourbon majorities latterly attained in the Southern States have not been the result of bull-dozing and fraudulent counts, but of a widespread conversion of the blacks to that party. We halt right here, however, to remark that General RANSOM'S loss is the gain of his Democratic colleagues from Indiana, Messrs. McDonald and Voornees. The Demoeratic "niggers" from his State are all going, nearly all, to Hoosierdom, there to swell the Democratic vote and affix with tenacious grip the tail-piece of the Solid South to its accustomed Bourbon haugings.

SOUTHERN ANXIETIES.

The Greensboro' (N. C.) North State propounds the following very pertinent question under present indications: "Shall "the South be depopulated?" If there was not apparent danger of such a result from existing influences, no such question would be raised at this time. The South forms the most productive section of this country for certain valuable crops, and has a climate as charming, except for a brief period "well, He reports six inches of snow at Fork Apache.

Hos. J. H. Puleston, a member of the British Farliament, its spending a few days in the city, and yesterday inside a tour of inspection through the Guernment Departments.

General Treat, Plant Assistant Postmaster-General, hes gone to Chicago, from which city he will excemplant to Indianapolis and be present at the big reception.

"Do you raise pears in Louisiana, Mr. Sheridan?" said President Hayes to our gental recorder of deeds last week at the White House while a delegation of horticulturists were present. "We do, whenever we hold three of a kind," replied the gentle George—st which various of the fruit-growas charming, except for a brief period during the summer solstice, as is found on the habitable globe. Indeed, it is a land where "every prospect pleases and only man is vile." Abundant in the elements of wealth to reward industry and enterprise, it presents strong temptation to the people of other sections to enter in with capital and effort to build up the waste places of that portion of our common country and make it what the Creator designed it should be, and as it will become the Democratic press has widely chronicled yet—the garden of the earth. The resident people feel the need of capital and population to push forward the industries and improve the social status of the South, but the tide of emigration refuses to set in that direction. Then, again, it is becoming more and more evident under present indi-

> ready to emigrate elsewhere. The North State meets this question candidly and furnishes the true reason why emigration will not set upon, build up the pepulation and give an impulse to the material interests of that section, and why those upon whose shoulders the burden of industry rests, are anxious to seek new homes and other fields of labor. They are furnished in the following terse and emphatic terms:

cations that the bone and sinew of South-

ern industries are becoming dissatisfied and

The question now before the good, quiet and The question now before the good, quiet and honest people of the Scuti-" the original white population," and it is a pressing one—is whether they will permit fools, rognes and ruffians to ruin their beautiful and pleasant land. The doings of these classes of men as they are reported to the civilized world are such as to cause people of all lands, who are seeking homes, to shun our borders. These reports are believed, no matter to what extent and in what terms our partiesu papers and our and is what terms our partisan papers and our stump orators in Congress may deny them. There is not a reputable paper at the North but what publishes the murders of Radicals the wrongs of the laborers, and the brutal character of those who run the Democratic po-

litical machine. These are the acknowledged influences that work against immigration into the South, and they are intensified by the fact that when the President made sacrifices, almost to the shipwreck of his own political prospects with the party that elected him, to bring the late rebel States into harmony with the Constitution and laws of the country, and secure an era of good feeling and good-fellowship between the alienated sections, the proffer was treated with treachery and contumely by the section thus attempted to be placated and reconciled. This honest and patriotic effort at conciliation has been met by the Yazoo plan, and murders the most foul and persecutions the most abhorrent have followed thereupon. For these reasons no man has cared to become a martyr to Southern im-

migration. Then, again, those in the South who have developed its resources have been so illy treated that they cannot remain there without sacrifices that no American citizen, whether of high or low degree, can afford to make. The North State presents the case of this class in the following light:

in that body has always stood as an efficient check to any reduction of the revenue. To this fact is due the flourishing and satisfacting the state of the state

What will be the state of the South when capital refuses to come here—when labor is afmid to come here? Who will make cotton, tobscco, sugar and rice when the black people are in the West with the enrpet-baggers? It is well worth laying aside acctional hate—to abate partisan bitterness—to look matters full in the face. What is to be the fate of our country if this policy is persisted in? Shall the people who have character—who are civilized—who believe in God, in this cowardly way allow a few score of rufflans and desperadoes and the rapacity of some smaller planters to ruin the whole land? Cau the Democratic party, or can men in it, stand up for all this only that their partisan friends may plunder the State and the United States Government? tobacco, sugar and rice when the black people

Our North Carolina cotemporary puts the case thus pointedly and foreibly to those who are responsible for all the ills that settle down upon and bring mildew to the interests of the South. It should bring to their minds food for candid reflection, and work good to that section before it is too

PERSONAL

Hos. W. H. Blam, of Pennsylvania, is at the St. Hox. J. W. Kullinger, of Pennselvania, is a

Hon, N. W. Albunch, of Rhode Island, is at th Hon, A. S. HEWITT, of New York, is booked a

Hox, Miles Ross, of New Jersey, has apartments Hon, B. F. Mayans, of Virginia, is stopping at the National.

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HON. I. DONNELLY, Of Minnesota, registered at the National yesterday.

HON. J. T. FSELLEY, Of California, is among the guests at the Arlington.

HON. WAYNE MACVEACH, Of Pennsylvania, is registered at the Riegs House.

J. W. Chark, esq., managing editor of the Boston Evening Tenreller, is in the city for a short visit.

Hox. Thomas B. Krosh and wife, of North Caro-tina, are among the guests at the Ebbitt House, Majon J. J. Noah is the Washington corre-pondent of the New York Truth, Byrne's new penny

PROFESSOR RICHARD PROCTOR, the eminent se-entist, of London, arrived at the Ebbitt House yes

How. William A. Newell, of New Jersey, and Hon. S. W. Downey, of Montana, registered at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Edward Wight, of New York, and Lloyd Lownder, jr., of Maryland, and Edward S. Isham, of Chicago, are stopping at Wormley's.

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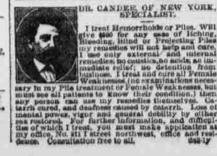
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